JAPAN NOT MENACING

Taft's Hint Regarding Battle has been acknowledged generally that it had not been for the policy of Secre-Fleet Not Germane.

ties Shows that Island Empire Would Have More to Lose Than This Country-Conflict Improbable.

It is an unpopular thing these days in Washington to suggest that the proposed Japan. continuation of the Atlantic fleet's voyage to the far East is an unwise move, equivalent to another pin prick in the sensitive flesh of a proud and suspicious

the proposition that the decision to send egregious mistake, calculated to bring trouble in the end. No consideration of as an object lesson to the Orient has now a desire to point out the dangers that may come from the parade of the fleet through far Eastern waters serves to excuse frank expression of opinions to those who are part of or close to the present Executive government of the United States.

Yet while the administration is conthat such criticism is bound to excite suspicion and distrust, Mr. Taft, the Secretary of War and the mouthpiece of President Roosevelt, is preaching the docting in his surprise in this summarism. Japanese merchants have been granted exclusive privileges an increase of 5 per cent in the number trine in his campaign addresses that the trine in his campaign addresses that the and foreign merchants have been for-Oriental thinks as well as sees with his bidden to enter Manchuria to solicit trade. year 1907 over the figures for 1906, without eyes, and it is necessary to give him— China is developing an antipathy to taking into consideration the four disasmeaning Japan—an ocular demonstration Japan. The training of the Chinese army ters of last December, in which 694 met of Uncle Sam's sea power,

Just Showing Our Strength.

Just why it is necessary to give this integrity. demonstration has never been explained in an official way, but it is well understood that the display of anti-American sentiment in Japan and the interpretation placed on President Roosevelt's spec ial message of last spring, in regard to the Japanese school question, were responsible in part for the decision to show the world that the United States had no reason to be afraid of anybody.

The President's utterances on the school States would go to any extreme of pusi- hands of the railroads. lanimity to avoid a clash with the Japanese government. At the same time the reports of heavy purchases of war ma-

the United States. That this view of the there ever was a time when there was any serious danger of trouble between If such efforts fall, the authorities

Japan's Policy Disquieting.

Manchuria, may assume an aspect that will cause disquietude in the capitals of many world powers.

liable sources, the preponderance of Japanese influence in northern China has been exerted to such an extent that foranese influence in northern China has eign nations, which are entitled to equal treatment there, find themselves ham pered seriously in conducting trade re American manufacturers, shippers, and merchants have been handi capped badly in their attempts to regain of hostilities between Russia and Japan and they, as well as Chinese business men, have been making complaints to government and petitioning that something be done to induce or compe Japan to live up to her agreement to observe the principle of the open door and preserve "the administrative entity" of the Chinese Empire. No communication on this subject has

been sent from Washington to Tokyo, and with a view to obtaining concerted action, such as pursued at the time of the Boxer troubles, when this government, through initiative in bringing about an understanding between the nations interested.

Her Hold on Child Menaced. That Japan fears that her hold on China may be threatened is believed in well-in-

Loses 40 Pounds of Flesh in 40 Days.

Rengo, the Great Fat Reducer, Brings Happiness to Battle Creek Woman. As an ordinary illustration of the wor

derful results of "Rengo," mention is here made of the case of Mrs. Ada L. Erskine, who lives at 33 East Main street, Battle

Here is her loss in weight, bust, and waist measurement:

end of only forty days' treatment:
"I can hardly believe my eyes when I look at myself now and realize how fat and unsightly I was not over two months."

Virginia: Walter M. Perkins, Canlornia: John C. Prince, Connecticut: Prancis P. Regan. Wisconsin; Robert C. Reseborough, Mississippi; Robert Sanford, Connecticut: Roger W. Spencer, Minnesota, and James H. Taylor, Indiana. I feel as though I was in a new world. I feel so light and strong. It is all due to Rengo. I started it with little hope that I could ever get thin by it, be-cause I had taken so many other things and failed every time. I did not miss a day while taking Rengo. I guess that was because it tasted so much like de-

"Every day that I lost flesh I felt myself getting more strength, so that to-day I can lift a great deal more, can do more work, walk upstairs quickly without getting tired, and do almost everything with the same energy and delight as when I was a girl. I am simply feeling fine, and if I can't do any more than write you this letter, I certainly owe it to you to allow any fat person, who wants to place

This same experience can happen to you if you are overfat. You will be stronger, healthier, and happier. There is nothing "just as good" as Rengo. For sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per full-sized box, or by mail prepaid, by The Rengo Co., 3222 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you write

them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores. For sale and recommended in Washington by H. Evans, 924 F st. nw., Affleck's formed circles here, and her steady preparation for a hostile emergency is at tributed to that circumstance. In the Boxer troubles the United States stood shoulder to shoulder with Japan, and i has been acknowledged generally that if tary Hay, China would have been made the prey of foreign cupidity and Japan

might have been more isolated to-day than she was before the war with Rus-WAR WOULD ISOLATE NIPPON sia. The revolutionary spirit is spreading hroughout China, and with it antipathy Analysis of Far Eastern Potentiall- the opinion prevails that if the Empres Dowager should die, outbreaks would on cur and conditions similar to those which Gain in Event of Rupture with in China would send troops and ships to protect those interests, and Japan would find herself again confronting the dangers which threatened during and after the Boxer disturbances and which led ultimately to the war between Russia and

No Danger of Conflict.

In these circumstances, even if all ques tions at issue between Japan and the trouble with the American government. the fleet to the Pacific Ocean was an Whatever reason may have existed for sending the battle-ship fleet to the Pacific States. vanished, and will not appear, probably, ments should begin at once to question Japan as to her ultimate intentions to-United States over any pending question. The advices to this government in regard to Japan's attitude in Manchuria are by Japanese officers has ceased. Japan has abandoned her adherence to the pro-

gramme for the preservation of China's These reports are being investigated by

ROOSEVELT STANDS BY HIS POLICIES

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already keenly felt by the railroads be omes widespread, it may react upon the Presidential aspirations of SeScretary of ters, the deaths will be more than 3,000, question were construed in Japan and War Taft. President Roosevelt's letter is which will be a 50 per cent increase over Europe as indicating that the United interpreted as an act intended to call the the year 1966."

Law Approved in 1898,

terial by Japan had much to do with bringing about the decision that the fleet should proceed to the Pacific.

utilized in the impending investigation, was approved June 1, 1898. It provides that "whenever a controversy concerns the greatest utilized in the impending investigation, more than 57 per cent in the number of Before the departure of the fleet from Hampton Roads it was noted in these of employment shall arise," between a columns that Japan's activity in the mar- railroad and its employes, "the chairman where munitions of war are ob- of the Interstate Commerce Comission tainable, was directed apparently by the and the Comissioner of Labor shall, upon situation in China and was not due to the request of either party to the controversy, put themselves in touch with the matter was correct is now acknowledged parties to suchtroversy, and shall use in official quarters. It is doubtful if their best efforts, by mediation and con-If such efforts fall, the authorities

named are empowered to "at once en-Japan's Policy Disquieting.

deavor to bring about an arbitration of the afternoon's session.

It is realized here, however, that at said controversy," in accordance with the some time in the future conditions in China, and particularly in the Province of the law, providing that an interstate the Chinese coolies to renew their concerning should not discontinuous. carrier should not discriminate against According to information from many re- Supreme Court.

Naval Academy Officials Find Large Number of Deficiencies.

Men Will Be Given an Opportunity to Resign or Enter a Lower Class,

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 .- Twenty-six midshipmen recommended to be dropneither China nor any European government has approached the United States back into a lower class, and sixty-four ped from the rolls, one other turned more warped of deficiencies in one or more subjects, is the result of the recent semi-annual examinations conducted at the Naval Academy. The percentabe of failures at this time of the year is about the average.

Of the twenty-six recommended to be dropped, twenty-three are members of the fourth or lowest class, which entered the academy last summer. annual examinations in June. Although dropped, all of them, it is unerstood will be given the alternative of resigning. Three have already tendered their resignations.

resignations will be asked for:

Second class-Clarence Cappel, Brooklyn, N. Y. Third class-Harell H. Dick, Sumter, S. C., and Murtha P. Quinn, Pittsburg, Pa.
Fourth class—James W. Beard, Alabama; Holland
B. Boomer, Idaho; Hal L. Clark, Kansas; Carl L.
Cohen, Georgia; Franklin B. Conger, jr., Kansas;
Arthur D. Conner, Colorado; John A. Cook, Illinois;

Roosevelt Sends Autograph Letter

Upon Birth of Princess. Rome, Feb. 19.-United States Minister Griscom to-day delivered to Foreign Minster Tittoni an autograph letter from Steele Gwynne and other defendants. President Roosevelt, congratulating King Victor Emmanuel upon the birth of Prin-

The Princess Giovanna, third daughter of King Victor and Queen Helena, was born in Rome on November 14 last.

Steel Car Report Good.

Pressed Steel Car Company for the year tary Taft was unanimously indorsed for infidence in some one and be ended December 31 was, published to the Republican Presidential nomination reduced, to write to me and find out the truth.

"With lasting gratitude to you and Rengo, I am, yours cordially, Ada L.

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D. L. Demmon Dead,

treasurer of the Franklin Mining Com- the effect that an American syndicate is pany, and for years identified with the negotiating for the purchase of that Lake Superior copper industry, died sud- newspaper is untrue. denly to-day.

W. S. Yeates Is Dead. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19.-W. S. Yeates, Drug Store, 1429 Pa. ave. nw.; People's Georgia State geologist, died to-day in his for life insurance with a New York com-

HUMAN TOLLS HEAVY

More Than 3,000 Lives Lost in Mines During 1907.

ber-Increase in Injuries, Outside the Big Disasters, Also Shown-356 Miners Killed in West Virginia.

New York, Feb. 19.-Some pretty starting figures, with reference to the heavy ecent increase in the deaths and injuries United States were not virtually out of of Mining Engineers this evening in a both invoked. the way, it is obvious that Japan would paper read before the institute at the It is quite as unpopular to put forward not contemplate for a moment forcing New York Engineers Club by J. A. Holmes, chief of the technologic branch the assurance wiff not be unwelcome,

mine accidents of 1907 have already been unless Japan takes full control of Man-received from ten States and two Terrichuria and proceeds to shut out all for- tories. Reports from Pennsylvania are eign trade. Even if this and other govern not yet in, but about every other important coal mining State is represented in both countries are concerned-as for exward China, nothing serious would be the figures. These show an increase of likely to occur for a considerable period, about 20 per cent in the number of men about 20 per cent in the number of men in Yet while the administration is con-demning criticism of its policy in sending in the best informed official quarters that the battle-ship fleet to the Pacific, this there is not the slightest prospect of a 1906. These figures do not include Penncondemnation being based on the claim hostile emergency involving Japan and the sylvania, where 250 men were killed at the Larr mine last December.

"From information at present at hand," ters of last December, in which 694 men were killed.

820 Men Killed in 1906.

"The figures from the States and Terri ories reporting show that 820 men were eep up the present ratio of increase in than in 1906. Counting in the big disas-The figures regarding injuries are no theirs,

ess striking. The States and Territories The Erdmann law, which is to be so far reporting show an increase of Illinois, West Virginia, and Ohio report

the greatest number of fatal accidents, outside of Pennsylvania, 356 miners having lost their lives in West Vifginia Discusses Chinese Labor.

A paper on the vexing question of Chinese labor in South Africa, which has sustain her. been giving the British government so much trouble, by T. Lane Carter, an engineer employed in one of the big ters unadjusted between our two coun-

a labor union, was recently declared to be unconstitutional by the United States of ill feeling, and that the Chinese felt "We are all watching with pride the country of t exceedingly aggrieved. He thought that iltimately labor conditions in the Transaal would force the British government reverse its present attitude and imort about 60 000 more Chinese

Members of the institute will to-morrow aspect the Pennsylvania cross-town tunels and the American 'Museum of Natwill be a reception at the Engineers'

CHAMPION STOWAWAY BACK.

Lad Deported Six Times Again Held at Ellis Island,

New York, Feb. 19.-Again the greatest boy stowaway and tramp known to the officers of the trans-Atlantic liners-a boy who, though only fifteen years of age, Rev. Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, has traveled 45,000 miles and been six who spoke of the message of New Engtimes deported from the United States-is land to Old England. in custody at Ellis Island. Regularly, every three months, Benjamin Oksrud Bryce, the British Ambassador, in which bobs up to plague Commissioner Watch- Mr. Bryce complained that he had to be orn, and the steamship Arconia, plying between the Black Sea and New York, seldom starts on her long journey with- Embassy, spoke. He characterized the out Benjamin.

"I wonder if Benjamin is on board this time?" said the commander of the vessel the countries. when she sailed last week.

After a search in the steerage, Benja min was there all right. He was put in They were found to be too far behind irons and brought into port shackled and to continue with their class until the half-starved. The officers of the ship had refused to give him anything to eat, and he had lived up to within two days of his arrival here from the leavings of the steerage passengers. Being Russian peas-Following is the list of those whose back to a life of misery in Russia.

FRAUD IN DEED ALLEGED.

Vanderbilt Kin Involved in Suit to Recover Property from Creditors. Before.

Weight—237 pounds.

Waist—37 inches.

Bust—44 inches.

The following is a letter written by Mrs. Erskine to the Rengo Co. at the and of only forty days' treatment.

Aftur D. Coner, Colorado; John A. Cook, Illinois; brought by Samuel Riker, jr., as trustee in bankruptcy of Edward E. Gywnne, nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and a cousin of Cornelius, Alfred G., and Virginia; Walter M. Perkins, California; John C. Vanderbilt, and the Counters is supporting the resolution. He is supposed to be inimicable to foreign minister. Szechenyi, to have set aside a deed Hayashi, whom he has nat visited since mother, was begun to-day before Justice Dayton, in Special Term of the Suprem Court. The suit is directed against Heler S. Gwynne as administratrix of all the goods of Edward Gwynne; Franklin Steele, as administrator of the estate of the late Edward E. Gwynne, and Helen S. Gwynne, as administratrix of the will of Louise Gwynne, and against Helen Counsel for the trustees in bankruptcy asserted that the deed was without adequate consideration, and was a fraud upon the creditors of Edward E. Gwynne

The property involved is the house and grounds at 3 East Eighty-sixth street. New Mexico Indorses Taft.

New York, Feb. 19.-The report of the Albuquerque, N. Mex., Feb. 19.-Secre-

Not After the Times. London, Feb. 19.-Moberly Bell, manager Boston, Feb. 16.-Daniel L. Demmon, of the Times, declares that the story to

> King Peter's Life Insured. Belgrade, Feb. 19.-Alarmed by the assassination of the King and crown prince of Portugal, King Peter to-day arranged

pany in the sum of \$200,000

HANDS ACROSS SEA AT GOTHAM DINNER

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preciated. There is no need, either, to of my distinguished predecessor; nor how glad we all are to see the spirit and grace with which he bears his new hon DEATHS DOUBLE IN A YEAR ors. I am not referring to The Hague; that was in the old line of business What I mean is the honor of admission Present Reports Indicate Total of worthily earned, to the immortal company Patalities Will Exceed that Num- of the "Men of "76." There is hardly a person about whom I shall have more nquiries when I get back to London,' After touching on an expression of regret made by his predecessor that no portrait of Benjamin Franklin was among those that adorned the rooms e the American Embassy in London, and promising to make it his duty to repair the omission, Mr. Reid continuing, said: "The work of this society, and of its onsequent upon accidents in coal mines, London twin, is the same, and it is a North America and his counsel. The rewere presented to the American Institute work worthy of the great name they have

Relations Are Pleasant. "You probably know already, but still of the Geological Survey of the United that everything in the relations between the two countries is now substantially as Complete reports regarding the coal you would have it. There are no serious and it was understood that two other complications. Business intercourse is creditors had consented to join in the more frequent and intimate, and good action. One of these was the Mercantile will towards us seems universal. Co-National Bank, in which Morse was a operation has become easy and natural in the most international movement in which ample, in promoting efforts of peace, or humanitarian movements for better paratively small claim, conditions in the Congo, or for the re-striction of the immoral opium traffic. Points long in dispute begin to appear. The oldest outstanding source of irritation spite of the late declaration in the conferce of colonial powers, that there was othing in the fisheries question that suld properly be referred to arbitration the two countries, upon a proposal of the nited States, have agreed to refer our differences about it to The Hague tri-

Forgets No Nonsense

ignorant and foolish talk were not mis- left standing alone leaths, the total number of fatalities for chievous, you might dismiss it as merely

"We do have a little list of other matmost of them equitably adjusted between

"We are all watching with pride on stately procession of war ships, bearing the flag of the country peacefully around the western hemisphere, heralded by the joybells of every sister republic it approachs, and followed by the acclama tions of their free and independent peo-

"That fleet revives friendships, stimu lates intercourse, puts to shame the maligners of the navy and of the Presient, carries cheer to stricken but gal-Pacific Coast, and recalls to our nation is commanding position not merely on the Atlantic, but also on the ocean that is to carry the commerce of the twentieth

Bishop Lawrence Speaks.

Following Mr. Reid came the Right

Mr. Choate read a letter from James in Ottawa, much to his regret, because it made him miss the dinner. In his place Esme Howard, counselor of the British pilgrims as builders, who were construct-ing a temple of mutual good will between

JAPAN'S REPLY READY.

Ambassador O'Brien Gets Vote on Subject of Emigration.

Tokyo, Feb. 19.-The reply of the Japanese government to the nate of the United States on the subject of emigrathe American Ambassador.

It is opposed by an influential section of the diet, representing powerful emigration companies, and it will probably have to fight a resolution censuring the government's policy toward China, the United States, and Canada. If the reso-New York, Feb. 19.-Trial of a suit lution is defeated it will be by a narrow

of India, who have long annoyed the loyal tribes by murderous and destructive made by Edward F. Gwynne to his his return from Washington. He has not reported to the foreign office concerning the situation at Washington.

FAIL TO ELECT A BISHOP. Episcopal Gathering in Delaware Adjourns Until April,

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 19.-The special onvention of the Episcopal diocese of Deleware, called to elect a successor to Bishop Coleman, met here to-day. Six names were presented to the clerical branch, and after twenty-seven ballots had been taken without result, the ouvention was adjourned to meet Dover on April 30. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, of Philadelphia, led.

Slight Earthquake in Italy, Rome, Feb. 19.-Slight shocks of earthquake have been felt in Calabria and Sicily since last evening. The seismo-

> PHONE WINE CO. 614 SCOTCH WHISKIES

MORSE SCORES POINT

Ex-banker to Fight Bankruptcy Proceedings.

TALKS PLAINLY TO RECEIVER

Mr. Hanna that Interests of All Concerned Can Be Conserved by Permitting Status Quo to Continue. F. Augustus Heinze Declines to Meet the Dethroned Ice King.

New York, Feb. 19.-Charles W. Morse gained an advantage to-day over Re ceiver Hanna of the National Bank of ceiver was one of the three creditors who had planned to petition the court to-day to have Morse put into involuntary bankruptcy. As a matter of fact, the Federal receiver was the moving spirit behind the proposed petition. This petition was all drawn up Tuesday,

stockholder and director before the process of elimination began. The third creditor was an individual holding a com The individual creditor went to Mr.

Morse on Tuesday night, it is said, and gave him the details of the plan that was on foot in the liope of getting a settleanger for a century and a quarter, is in ment of his little claim. Whether he accourse of peaceful adjustment. In complished his purpose was not disclosed to-day, but no petition was filed against

Demand a Eittle Time.

Mr. Morse, as soon as he received word of what was in the air, started to work. He and his counsel were up all Tuesday night laying their wires. Mr. Morse was around early in "In thus dwelling on our peaceful and the morning seeing the directors of cordial relations, I am not forgetting the the Mercantile National. Apparently nonsense you have read in the sensa- he succeeded in convincing them that of 1907, an increase in those States and tional press about the obligations of it would be to their advantage to give Perritories of 179 deaths for the year. If Great Britain to sustain Japan in war him a little time, and the Bank of he States which have not yet reported against the United States. If all that North America people were apparently

It may have been his success with the year 1907, exclusive of the four big another bit of years included in the ghost disasters, will be 2,460, which is 400 more first, there is no war, and not the ghost inspired in Mr. Morse a desire to tackle than in 1906. Counting in the big disasanother bit of yellow moonshine. For, the other complaining creditors that showed up at the National Bank of professors will receive a substantial inwith Thibet, or with Paraguay, and Patagonia. I have every reason to think that North America at 11:30 o'clock. Rethe Japanese are our friends, as we are ceiver Hanna was busy in one of the cages. Mr. Morse called to him, and together they entered the room at the hight to add \$32,600 to the salary roll. may be sure about; they certainly aren't rear of the bank, which used to be The increase will raise the pay of teachers fools, and you have to think them en- Morse's office.

throw him into bankruptey Fenred Loss to Bank.

It would mean a loss to the depositor's mines in the Rand, was read by Dr. tries. They relate chiefly to Canada. But declared that the collateral held by the and stockholders of the bank. Mr. Morse Raymond, the institute's secretary, at we rely upon the fairness of our Canabank against his loan of \$243,000, under dian friends, headed by the accompished which all the attachments have been statesman whose services they enjoy as levied, was amply sufficient to cover the rent in the West for several days: British authorities in refusing to allow priemier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to get loan. It is understood that Mr. Morse ended that the collateral under pres- fairs of the Misson ent market conditions, was worth more As for a receivership, that would never

> Mr. Hanna pointed out that there was oom for a wide divergence of opinion securities to-day. on that matter. They took up the list of collateral together and spent more than an hour going over it.

that it was impossible to say what the collateral would bring until it was actually disposed of, for the last market quota tions on many of the stocks, porably bank stocks, dated back so far that it

In the meantime, however, there will be a conference between one or two of the complaining creditors and Federal officials which may open the way for the filing of a petition even without a third filing of a petition even without a specific filing of the filing of a petition even without a specific filing of a petition even without a specific filing of the filing filling of a petition even without a third

Morse, after he left the bank, hurried over to the office of Philip J. Britt, his While Morse was in conference with

Receiver Hanna, his old partner in the United Copper pool, F. Augustus Heinze, strolled through the corridor of the build-Somebody remarked to the ex-Copper King that Morse was inside the "Well, I'll be d-d," said Heinze, glanc-

ing at the notices plastered on the door. But he declined to meet Morse. Mr. Britt declared to-day that if any Mr. Britt declared to-day that it any action is brought against Mr. Morse in the bankruptcy courts, they would reply that he is not a bankrupt, and they would brove it, too.

South Atlantic States and the interior of the country the weather will be fair Thursday and Priday, except in the Northern Upper Lake region, where soow is probable Friday.

It will be colder Thursday in the Lower Lake region. ants, they didn't leave much. Unless action was to-day handed to Mr. O'Brien, that he is not a bankrupt, and they would

> ENGLAND HAS A WAR. Troops Engage in a Brush with Un-

ruly Tribe in India. London, Feb. 19.-England's latest little war is an expedition under Gen. Sir James Willcocks from Rawalpindi recently to punish the Zakkakhels, a powerful

The British forces surprised the Zakkakhels in a strong position on February in the Bazar Valley and routed them, silling the chief who had led in the raid This morning the British attacked and estroyed some fortified towers of the Zakkakhels, who afterward, however, in fired on the British, wounding three

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

officers and four men,

hun Gab, chief of the Kaw Indians, is dead, aged eighty-eight. El Paso, Feb. 19.-The Mexican governnent has raised the ban against the importation of iffes, providing the importers can show good cause or taking them in.

Arkansas City, Kans., Feb. 19.-Wah

New York, Feb. 19.-The Farragut manion, at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, occupied by the amily of Admiral Farragut during the civil war, was destroyed by fire to-day. Chicago, Feb. 19.-David Henderson, a rell-known theatrical manager, and who twelve years go was one of the most prominent producers, is seriously ill in a hospital here.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 19.-The world's

record for shearing sheep by machinery has been I broken near here by a man named F. Him, who is sheared 325 sheep in nine hours. New York, Feb. 19.-Married only five days ago at the city hall, Gerard Bissaco tried suicida to-day by taking poison at 29 Prince street, saying that he did not love his bride and would not take part in the religious ceremony set for this after-

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Gloss Oak\$16.75	\$12.56	Bird's-eye Maple \$28.75	\$21,57 \$33,38
Gloss Oak \$15.25 Golden Oak \$21.00	\$11.43 \$15.75	Mahogany finish\$35.00	\$26.25

MORE PAY FOR PROFESSORS.

Chicago, Feb. 19.-University of Chicago

fools, and you have to think them entirely without common sense before you can imagine them capable of seeking war with a powerful and friendly-patien, half way around the globe, absolutely without a grievance or a motive. And, secondly, the treaty between Great Britain and Japan simply provides that in case of agreession on Japan's recognized territorial rights in the East, Great Britain would sustain her.

Morse's office.

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Morse talked plainly to the receiver. He told him that he had come to see him, first, as the owner of 40 per cent of the slock of the bank. He and his family, he declared, controlled 8,000 of the larger part of this gift, consisting of securities returning an annual income tell Mr. Hanna that he didn't believe it would be advisable to attempt to throw him into bankruptcy.

GOULD TO PROTECT ROAD.

Will Not Permit Receivership for Missouri Pacific.

New York, Feb. 19.-George J. Gould said to-day of stories that have been curunder any circumstances be permitted." There was a hard drive on all the Gould rive from having us handle your

The Missouri Pacific has about \$1,000,000 in interest payments due on March 1, but on request. was said in informed quarters to-day Mr. Hanna, it is understood, contended that the road had the money to meet all

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

bank stocks, dated back so far that it was problematic what they would bring under the changed conditions.

Will Wait a Few Days.

The receiver and Mr. Morse went into a general discussion of the bank's affairs. It is understood that the receiver has consented to hold things in abeyance for a day or two until Mr. Morse is able to have another chat with him.

In the meanting however, there will be the weather was fair, except of the North Pacific coast, where rains continue.

In the meantime, however, there will be Pacific coast, where rains continue

The Unio River has passed the flood stage at cinnati and continue to rise, though slowly, be the mouth of the Great Kanawha River. The r of Tuesday over the Lower Ohio Valley have no sitated the readjustment of the forecasts b Louisville, and stages of about 41 feet are expe at Evansville, Mount Vernon, and Paducah in frive to seven days, and 46 feet at Cairo a lit later. At Memphis a stage of 35 feet, 2 feet ab the flood stage, is indicated in about ten days, a at Helena, Ark., a stage between 44 and 45 feet day or two later, flood stage being at 42 feet. Syndamentary warmings for still higher stage have plementary warnings for still higher stages have a been issued for the Lower Tennessee, the Tomb bee, Black Warrior, and the Pascagoula rivers. There will be snow Thursday in the Upper Of Valley, the Lower Lake region, the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States and New England, flowed by conceally fair weather Feder, In-

gion and the Atlantic States, and warmer in the Missouri Valley and the Southwest. It will be warmer Friday in the Mississippi and Lower Ohio valleys, the Upper Lake region, and the East Gulf

The winds along the New England coast will b outherly.
Steamers departing for European ports will have

tribe of Afridis, on the northwest frontier to the Grand Banks, SPECIAL FORECAST. Storm warnings are displayed on the New England coast and on the California coast at Eureka, Men ocino, and Fort Bragg.

Local Temperature. Midnight, 32; 2 a, m., 29; 4 a, m., 30; 6 a, m., a, m., 33; 19 a, m., 34; 12 noon, 35; 2 p, m., t p, m., 38; 6 p, m., 36; 8 p, m., 33; 10 p, m. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 90; 3 p. m., 87. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 6.81. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 18. Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 46;

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the pistol in his hands. Upon investigation smount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 they found he was dead, having comp. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	MAX.	Blin.	8 p. m.	fall
Asherille, N. C	42	28	28	T
tlanta, Ga	40	28	28	T
Atlantic City, N. J	48	30	44	1.6
Bismarck, N. Dak	20	-16	14	***
Boston, Mass	38	18	36	0.6
Buffalo, N. Y	32	20	26	0.0
hicago, Ill	28	26	26	0.0
incinnati, Ohio		- 36	26	0.0
heyenne, Wyo	44	4	32	
Davenport, Iowa		18	20	T.
benver, Colo	50	8.	44	
Des Moines, Iowa		12	22	T.
alveston, Tex	46	40	44	***
Ielena, Mont		10	33	
edianapolis, Ind		26	26	0.1
acksonville, Fla		56	60	0.2
Cansas City, Mo	20	12	16	-
ittle Rock, Ark	- 32	26	30	T
farquette, Mich		18	20	T
Iemphis, Tenn		28	28	T.
lew Orleans, La		44	44	
New York, N. Y	46	30	38	1.8
forth Platte, Nebr		2	26	***
maha, Nebr		2	12	
ittsburg, Pa		28	34	9.0
ortland, Me,		8	24	0.9
alt Lake City, Utah		24	- 36	
t. Louis, Mo		22	22	0.0
t. Paul, Minn		8	25	
continued and the second	20.0			

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DIES IN NEIGHBOR'S HOME. Indianapolis Man Seeks Life of

Woman; Then Commits Suicide. Indianapolis, Feb. 19.-William F. Barthe whos along the New Lagann coast will be align and shifting and becoming northwesterly; on the Middle and South Atlantic coasts brisk wester ty; on the Gulf coast fresh north to northeast, and on Lake Michigan variable and fresh, becoming the attic of the home of William Reichbuilding inspector, was found dead in ardt early this morning, when an alarm was sent to the police station that a ourglar was in the house.

At an earlier hour the police had gone to the house on a similar call, and had earned that a man had tried to pry open shutter. A neighbor had been aroused y Mrs. Reichardt's cries, and had fired two shots at the burglar as he ran from the Reichardt yard. Mrs. Reichardt went to her neighbor for protection and remained there until nearly 10 o'clock this morning. Soon after returning home, she ran from the bouse again, crying out hat burglar was in the attic.

When the police arrived they saw a nan sitting on the attic floor with a oistol in his hands. Upon investigation nitted suicide by shooting himself in

In Barrow's pocket was found a letter to Mrs. Reichardt, in which he said he intended to kill her and himself, and upbraided the woman for having taken money and gifts from him.

Fear for British Premier.

London, Feb. 19 .- The health of Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman does not improve. Dr. Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to the King's household, has been summoned to confer with Sir Henry's own doctor. A member of the cabinet in conversation described him as

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